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*Presidential unity  
builds . . .*



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. . . *York College of Pennsylvania*





The 1974 HORIZON is not just a book of sterile buildings, would-be cops, student teachers, and campus changes; more than this it is a book of feelings. Its reason for being is to present a more in-depth view of the "together feeling" living at York College.

Quite intentionally, the forthcoming photoessays are aimed at the individual as part of the whole — in sports, academics, campus life, and organizations. Unlike previous years, HORIZON '74 displays the glowing inner spirit of the people on campus, too often lost in the stop-and-go automation of student life, in the perseverance of academic trials, and in the realization of the world off campus. Embodied in the "together spirit," HORIZON '74 is intended to let each member of the York College family see himself, not in person, but in a spirit common to all.

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*When I  
began  
here the  
campus  
was a  
comrade  
of mine.*













*And  
we  
grew  
together.*





*For it was as new and untried as I was*





*With no  
memories  
of the Hill  
or  
Tyler Run . . .*









*We were compelled to make this*

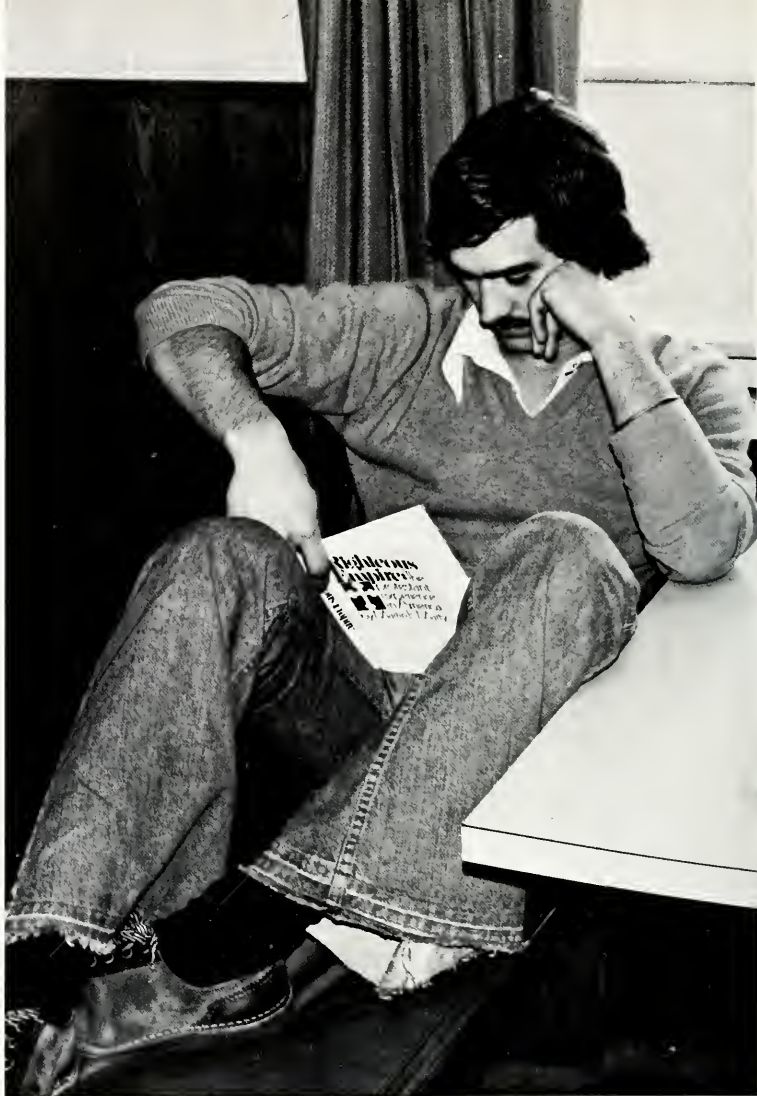


*a place where we wanted to live*

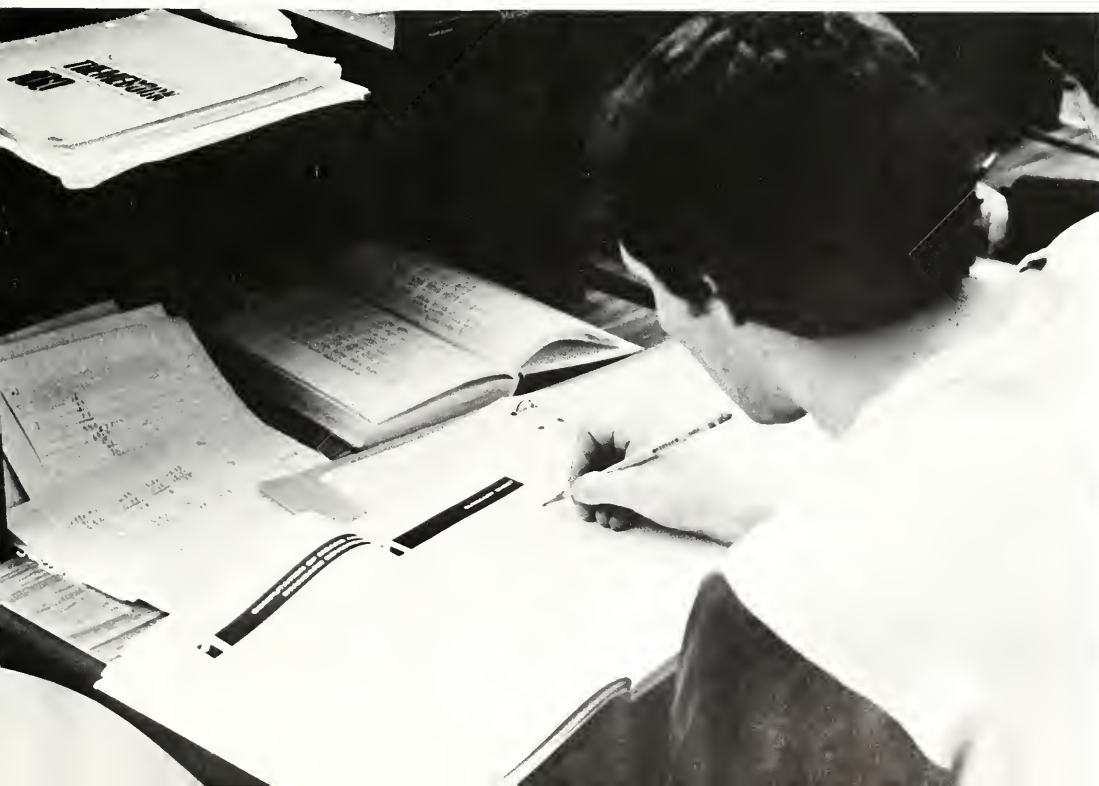


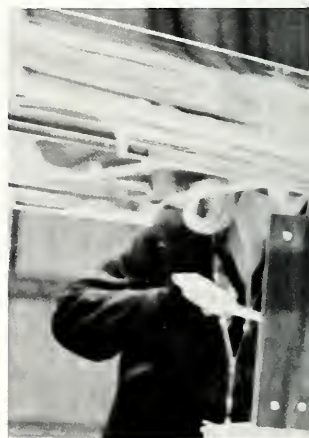


*A haven  
when we  
needed one*













*The source  
of our  
sustenance*





*The way to create a college atmosphere . . .*











*. . . is simply to give of yourself*

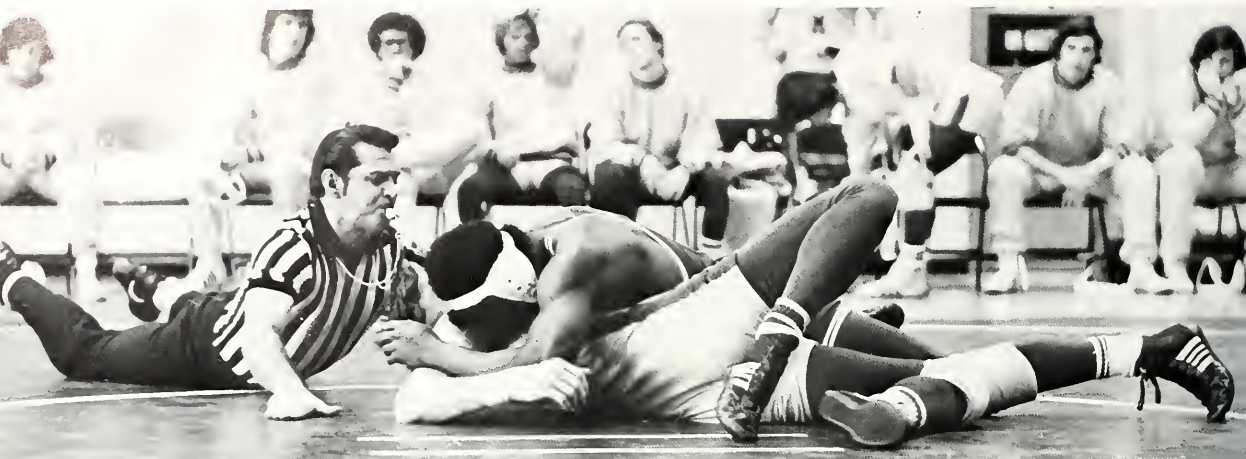
*And through our labor the creation*



*was uniquely our own*









*Participation  
was the key*









*And we took  
our first  
steps forward  
together*



# *A Glance at Active Students*

## *Alpha Kappa Omega*

"I am the Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the ending, saith the Lord . . ." This verse from Revelations is the inspiration for the new organization on campus, Alpha Kappa Omega. Its members, filled with Christian hopes and ideals, seek to honor the Lord by following His will. Not yet too deeply involved in campus activities, Alpha Kappa Omega looks toward next year and more participation.

## *Art Association*

## *Chess Club*

1. P-Q4, P-Q4; 2. P-QB4, P-K3; 3. N-QB3, N-KB3; 4. B-N5 . . . Ralph, how do you like the Queen's Gambit? . . . QN-Q2; 5. P-K3 . . . Well? . . . P-B3 . . . It's O.K. Skip. I just hope we can beat Shippensburg in our next match . . . 6. N-B3 . . . Yeh, we didn't do too well last time . . . Q-R4; 7. N-Q2 . . . Three strong top boards are all we need . . . B-N5 . . . The chess scholarships awarded this year will sure help bring stronger chess players to York . . . 8. Q-B2 . . . Certainly will help! . . . 0-0; 9. B-K2, P-K4; . . . Good move Ralph . . . 10. QP x P, N-K5 . . . Watch yourself, Skip . . . 11. KN x N, P x N; 12. 0-0, B x N; 13. P x B, N x P; 14. Q x P; P-B3; . . . Now what should I do? . . . 15. B-B4, B-B4; 16. Q-Q4, QR-Q1 . . . Good game Skip, I resign . . .











## *Concert Choir*

"I had heard a lot about the choir and I'd enjoyed their concerts, but I hadn't sung for nearly two years. Nonetheless, I decided to try out. The first day the room was busy with people talking and I felt strange and alone. Music was passed out and we began to sing. Mr. Woolley said, 'It's okay if you make mistakes. I'd rather you made them now than when we're in concert.' From that day on we've been singing and enjoyed the concerts we've performed. The York College Concert Choir has been a great experience for me."





## *House of Organizations*

Togetherness — what better way to describe the House of Organizations? Its very being is the coming together of all the clubs and groups on campus. Set-up in 1972 to open up communication channels among its member groups and to make suggestions to the Student Senate the House of Organizations busied itself with these and other activities this school year. During the Fall, it sponsored a fun-filled Harvest Weekend, with afternoon games and an evening party. One of the most heartwarming achievements of the House was its Santa-like gathering, fixing, wrapping and delivering of used toys to needy families in the York area.



## *Horizon*

Horizon 1974 . . . new staff . . . darkroom magic . . . quality, not quantity . . . Skip and Greek . . . modular design . . . news articles . . . action shots . . . in focus . . . deadline hastles . . . last minute designs . . . finished . . . on time.











## *International Affairs*

Hoping to one day do their part to set the world right again are the members of the International Affairs Club. The club's members represent more than twelve countries (including the U.S.) and offer students an opportunity to get together, have fun and exchange bits of culture, ideas, foods and languages. This year the club became one of the most active on campus, including such activities as a trip to the Organization of American Affairs, the sponsoring of a discussion on the political prisoners in South Vietnam and sending a three-man delegation representing Peru to the United Nations Model Security Council at Duquesne University. The club realizes that communication and understanding are the solutions to many international problems; the members are making a start on both.

## *Late Bloomers*

### *Lambda Sigma Chi*

Helping the Vets at the Career Carnival . . . cleaning "slaves" for community families . . . an all-school party in cahoots with Omega Theta Chi and Lambda Alpha Epsilon . . . Parents' Day hostesses . . . a Halloween marching unit for UNICEF . . . contributing food for underprivileged York families . . . decorating for the Christmas formal and later filling the air with song . . . Mother's March for the March of Dimes . . . Bounce for Beats campaign for Heart Fund . . . gazing wistfully at the whirling skaters at the Ice Capades . . . Crusading for Cancer . . . conducting fun-and-games time at Spring Weekend . . . showing that York College does care.

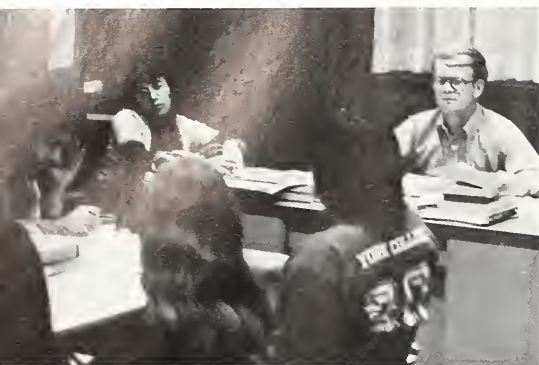
## *Masked Media*

Expanding its activities this year, the Masked Media introduced a Reader's Theater to York College in addition to its regular productions. The major productions for 1973-74 were James Thurber's "Thurber Carnival" and Jean Anouilh's "Antigone."

## *Music Educators National Conference*









## *S.A.M.*

This year the Society for Advancement of Management was reactivated on campus to promote interaction between the Business students and the businesses in the community; to serve as a link between the classroom rhetoric and the "dog-eat-dog" world outside.

Having attracted a healthy sixty-two members, the Society works closely with the parent organization in Lancaster to promote "Industrial progress through enlightened management." Meetings between business executives are organized, giving the members an opportunity to sit in on a wealth of new ideas and advancements in the field of management.



## *Senate*

The Student Senate has been an active catalyst for the students on the York College campus. The senate strives to further communications between students and organizations thru radio talk shows and suggestion boxes just to mention a few. The senate also endeavors to represent the students interests to the faculty and administration, regulating student parking fees and initiating an Army R.O.T.C. program. Development of the students social life is furthered thru concerts, dances, and the coffee house. Also on the community level the senate sponsored benefit drives for the Red Cross blood bank and Christmas Seals.

## *Security*

The York College Student Security Force was originated by Prof. James Hooker and Mr. Claterbuck in the summer of '73. Among its duties of patrolling the campus and providing traffic regulation throughout the campus, they also provide an atmosphere of protection for the student population at Y.C.



## *Sigma Delta Rho*

Law enforcement is a touchy job and takes careful preparation in order that the society gets satisfaction from its criminal justice personnel. Sigma Delta Rho promotes public understanding of the problems and objectives in the areas of administering criminal justice and tries to incorporate both social and informative aspects of the subject.

Members are presently serving as counselors for the Halfway House for recently released offenders in York, but this year's will see the members journeying to Kansas City for the gathering. Perhaps if you're real nice to one of the members, he might just be able to help you out with that traffic ticket you received on your way to that early morning class.



## *Spartan*

Is the paper out yet? . . . Were all the news assignments picked up? . . . Hey, watch the count on those heads . . . Corrections . . . If the copy doesn't come soon, we'll have to go four pages . . . You waxed the wrong side of the copy? . . . What do you mean we have to redumny the front page?



## *Student Education Association*





## *Tau Sigma Sigma*

There may be no beer in heaven, nor are there likely to be many demons around since the appearance of the exorcist, but one is sure to find plenty of both beer and evil spirits in abundance at a famous Tau Sigma Sigma beer party. The largest fraternity on campus, one can always look for a good time from Tau Sig.

But this is not to say that Tau Sig is all fun and games. The fraternity has constantly endeavored to serve the students of York College by promoting extracurricular activities, supporting various campaigns, supplying ushers for social events and supplying guides for the Admissions Department tours of the campus.

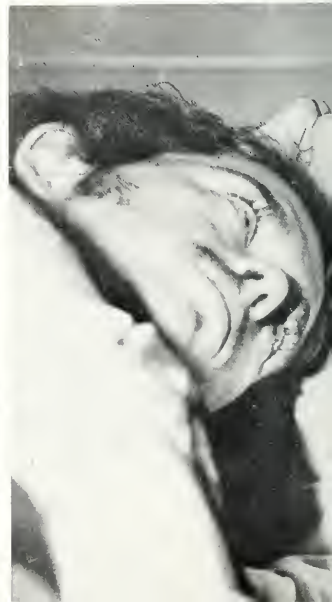
Off campus, Tau Sig has promoted better relationships between the community and York College through participation in numerous Jaycee and Easter Seal functions and the like; the frat has become an integral part of York.



## *Taekwondo*

Here in the United States Taekwondo is commonly known as Korean Karate. This style of karate is best known for its elaborate kicking techniques. These techniques have been perfected and taught for over one thousand years. Each student should practice these techniques until they become natural reflexes.

However, more importantly TAEKWONDO is a training of the mind over the body. Self control, respect for others and oneself, humility and confidence are all signs of good mental control which each student seeks to develop. The three basic concepts of Taekwondo are 1) practice Taekwondo as an art 2) in competition it becomes a sport 3) Taekwondo must never become a self defense unless a life is in danger.











## WYCP

"NEWS," as defined in *Random House*, is a presentation of a report on current events. York College students turn to 640-WYCP for their news, as well they should. WYCP's On The Scene Newsteam has evolved into a close knit organization which daily keeps the York College family informed of world, national, local and campus events.

This year the station secured an affiliation with ABC radio news. ABC's expert coverage of world and national events coupled with WYCP's informing local newscasts provide its listeners with a concise presentation of news. The station also hopes to expand its coverage to include away-games sports broadcasts, expanded local news coverage and scientific weather predictions. No wonder York College turns to WYCP for breaking news.

## ZOO

. . . Zealous . . . Original . . . Organized . . . Hey Doc, I got a sparkling idea . . . What's that Carl . . . Well, just for grins . . . Hey Rick get me four aspirin . . . Here comes daddy M . . . Rodgers got a gun . . . Waterbattles . . . cocktail parties . . . business meetings, The Embers . . . Big Brown, Little Brown . . . Valley Forge . . . Allentown . . . Troxell, the nation's innkeeper . . . Ozzie and Harriet . . . Chip the chocolate drop on lily white icing . . . Mr. Chilton . . . "See you later Hunter" "not if I see you first . . . 3¢ if you hit the wall . . . baby . . . engagements . . . I feel like hell . . . Golden Bucket Award . . . ZOO



*Unity of  
Action:  
Hallmark  
of YC  
Administration*











*Academic  
Affairs  
Coordinates  
Instruction*





*Student Affairs Division*



*Supervises Student Services*





## *Clio lives in History Department*

Something is always happening around the History Department. The academic year was hardly underway before its first special activity took place. Chile's revolution sparked a lively, well received lecture program, chaired by Dr. Terry and Dr. Suk. A few weeks later, a "Colloquia Americana" panel, featuring several members of the History Department, discussed the "Crisis of the Presidency, 1973." Following the panel discussion, a large audience joined-in with questions and comments on the Nixon administration and the implications for the United States. The response to both panels was so enthusiastic that they both continued into the late evening hours. Later the two panels were shown on local television.

Although these events highlighted the History Department's activities this year, other happenings enhanced our appreciation of current events and world cultures. These included Dr. Joseph Sweeney's mid-term commencement address; Dr. Terry's participation in a series of Spanish Culture Tuesdays — lunch hour lectures; Professor Murog's student tours behind the Iron Curtain; Dr. Morrison's new book on Confederate Civil War General Henry Heth; Dr. Hatch's new pamphlets on York County History; Dr. Boas' Circus Kirk; Dr. West's Bi-centennial involvements; Mr. Wessley's captivating investigations into the occult and Ms. Saroj Khanna's arrival as Indian Culture Instructor. With all of this going on faculty and students will not lack for new areas of involvement in History and International Studies.







*Behavioral Science Fair:*



*A Department on Display*









## *English Department Active in College Life*

The English Department added two new programs this year: a bachelor's degree in Oral Communication and an Associate degree in Radio and Television. To meet the demands of the new programs, the Department expanded its course offerings and added several new members to its staff.

Department members are also active in the co-curricular activities of the College. Jeanie Fry manages the YC Speakers Bureau; Professors Richter and Siegel organized the YC Film Society this year; John Sabo directs the Masked Media productions; and, Dr. Barnard is President of the Faculty Senate.



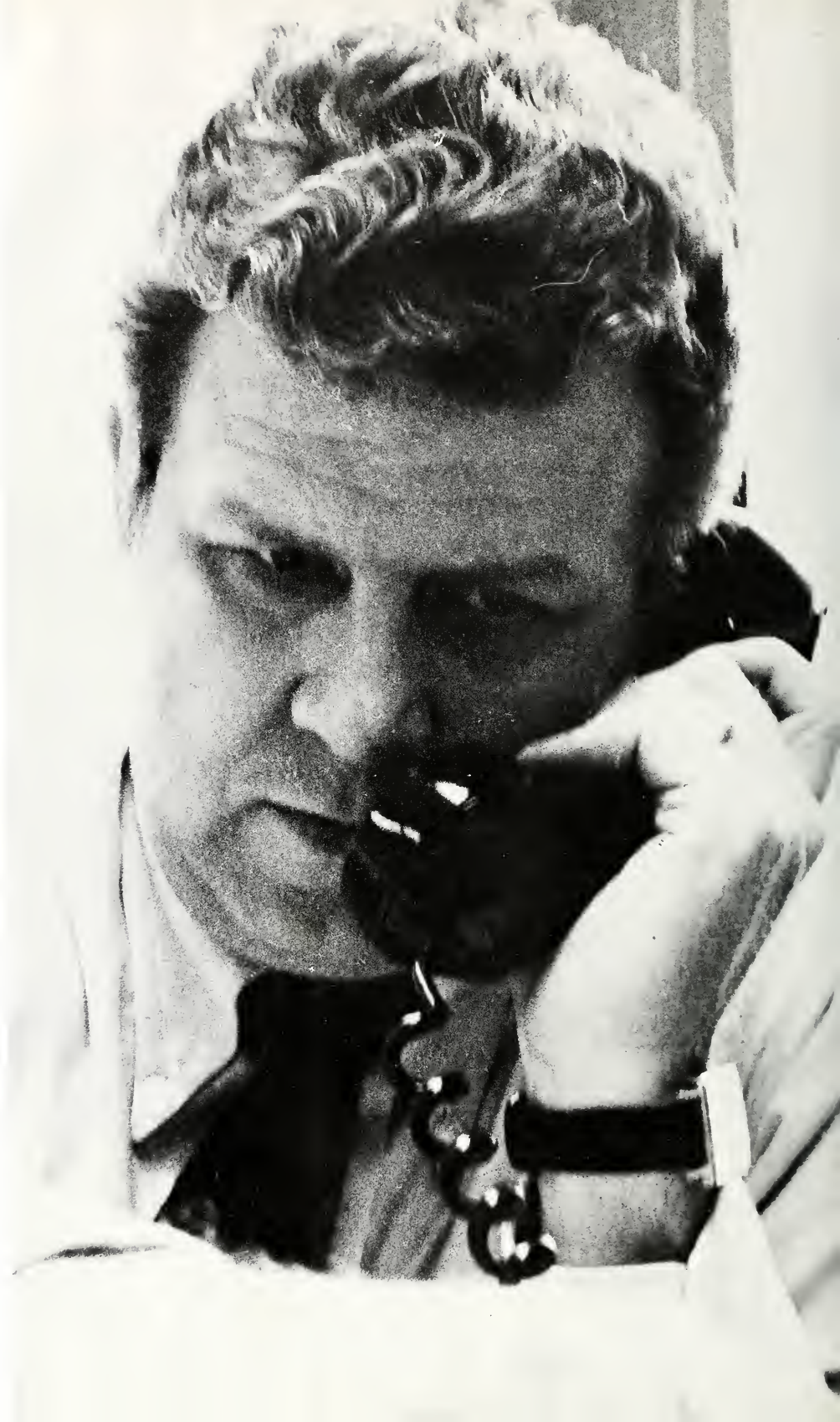


*Physical Science Department Includes*



*Chemistry, Physics, Math and Medical Records*







## *Education Department Supervises Teacher Preparation and Physical Education*

The Education Department at York College consists of two divisions: Professional Education and Physical Education. Students who elect to pursue a career in education may enroll in programs that will enable them to become certified in Elementary Education and Business Education, Communications, and Social Studies at the secondary level. All students engaged in the Teacher Preparation Program at York College have considerable experience in working with elementary and secondary pupils through tutorial and observation-participation activities in the local schools prior to their student teaching experience. All of the instructors in the Professional Education Division have had previous teaching experience in public schools and they all have doctorate degrees.

In addition, to the interscholastic athletic program at York College, a well-rounded program is provided in intramural sports and in the physical education program. The physical education instructors serve as the coaching staff and are dedicated to help students develop skills, knowledge of rules, and to achieve a high level of competency in a diverse program.





## *Business Department Has Largest Enrollment*

The Business Department is York College's largest, with more than seven hundred students majoring in its various programs. Bachelor and Associate degrees are offered in Accounting, Business Administration, Management and Marketing; Associate degrees are offered in Economics, Secretarial Sciences and Retailing. A Business Education major is offered in cooperation with the Education Department.

The Business Department has pioneered in the development of internships that allow students to gain on-the-job experience and academic credit. The Department's Business Education Advisory Committee coordinates academic programs with the needs of the business community of the area. There is an extensive use of guest speakers and field trips to bring the students into direct contact with personnel and operations in the business world. Versatility, flexibility and a strong spirit of cooperation are the hallmarks of the Business Department's approach to education for our changing world.







*Humanities and Fine Arts Department:*



*Art, Music, Philosophy and Languages*





## *Biology Department Expands Offerings*

With the recent approval of the new four program, the Biology Department is reorganizing old courses and initiating new ones. Biology majors are given a sound background in all areas of biology while courses in physics and chemistry are also required. The new program gives the student a solid preparation to proceed into a biology related profession or to continue training at a graduate school.











## *Library Collection Continues to Grow*

The Library collection reached the 80,000 mark in 1973. In addition to continually adding bound volumes, the Library has been fortunate in acquiring a collection of 19,000 additional titles in Ultrafiche form. These consist of basic works in American Civilization and English Literature, available on cards which are read through the use of a high-powered magnifying lens. This collection not only saves space, but makes available to our students many worthwhile volumes now out-of-print.

The Library has cooperated with the other departments of the college through orientation sessions, special class presentations of unique reference materials, displays related to campus seminars and workshops, and the extension of hours for student convenience.





## *Soccer Signals*



# *Sports Season*





## *Another Goalden Year*

Our team finished with a 10 and 3 record, and once again with a berth in the District 19 N.A.I.A. Playoffs. We later lost to a strong Fredania State Team 3 to 1.

Characterized by fine hustle, quick passing, and just plain determination by all players the team experienced a rewarding season. Some of the outstanding players were Don Forrey, Emanuel Lansanab, Jerry May, Larry Forry, Pedro Febres, Dave Spahr, and John Hackman, with an extra special job completed by Dave Buckwalter in the goal. Under the fine direction of Coach Jack Klingerman, team unity gave York another golden soccer season.









## *Over the hill and*

Spartan qualities of our York runners and a real "togetherness" of the dedicated quintet made the 1973 season a memorable and pleasurable one for each runner and especially for Coach Jack Jaquet. Each needed each other as teammates, and each came through for each other on every occasion.

The Spartan Cross-Country Team was comprised of juniors Pat Cuff and Tom Rahochick, sophomores Alphie Fair and Paul Mikos, and freshman Courtland Howard. With minor injuries and problems that would have stopped most less courageous athletes, every member of the quintet finished every race on every course on every occasion.



*through the woods*





*Determination  
Drowns  
Defeat  
. . . Almost*

Our Field Hockey Team may be described as a squad of energetic and spirited young women. These girls, many of whom were quite unexperienced in the game, virtually gave their very best throughout the season. The determined group going through some trying times, made their adjustment beautifully even though they did not have a winning season. Led by Captain Peggy Lowry, our team displayed a great deal of improvement and desire.

To Coach Bonnie Horn and all team members congratulations for your unselfish efforts and hard work bringing us an exciting hockey season.







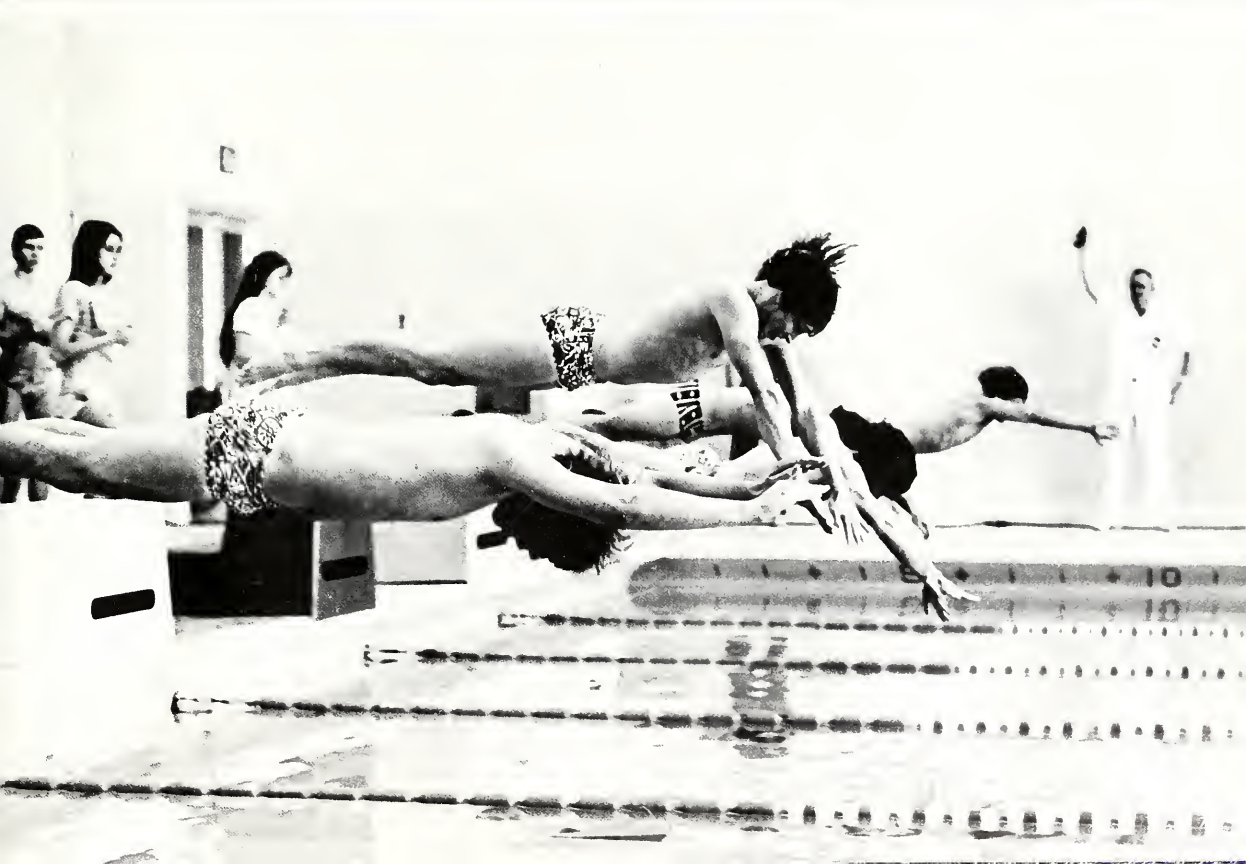


## *Individual Excellence Marks Swimming Season*

Our Spartan Mermen went all out this season to bring York a winning season. Team competition showed nine wins and three losses with an overall season record of 11-3. This year's team starred DON PENSINGER, freestyle; RAY PEDEN, butterfly; CHIP HANNIG, freestyle; ED COSTIGON, backstroke; and BOB SMEE, breaststroke. Mostly all members of the team were freshmen and sophomores. Diving excellence was displayed by ART BERRY and JOE KORIVANICS.

Under the leadership of Coach PAT MASSA, co-captains GREG SCHMIDT and RAY PEDEN along with their fellow teammates worked hard and exhausting practices daily to prepare for their victorious season. In his second year, Coach MASSA set tough goals for our team. Our team's goals were to bust pools' records and bust records they did! Many York College pool records previously held by other colleges are back in the name of York as a result of this year's triumphs. Dunking colleges like Loyola, Kutztown, Urinus and Shephard our young mermen promise to be even better next season.











## *Disappointing Basketball Record Fails to Dampen Enthusiasm*

This season was a rebuilding season for our varsity team. WENDALL BYRD, KEN PETERS, and KEN KIRBY were all newcomers for this season. Together with veterans TIM RUDY and BILL GIBBONS (co-captains), Coach JACK JAQUET produced a running team due to a lack of height. SCOTTY KNOUSE along with KEN KIRBY provided much of the offensive punch for our team. Also, CHARLIE MAUL provided scoring punch by sinking 39% of his 389 shots. Continually York played a ball control game.

Perhaps, the main factor for a poor season was due to York's scheduling philosophy. Our team plays better teams to gain more experience and greater incentive for better play. Certainly a good record doesn't make a good team. This year's team scoring average was 39% from the field and 65% from the foul line. Nonetheless, in terms of team spirit the 1974 season was one of our best.









*Cheerleaders  
Urge  
Teams  
On*









## *Team Efforts and Spirit Not Enough*

This year was not a good season for our female green and white as injuries stiffened our team's potential. MARY ROZANSKI, center, developed knee trouble. JANET ZUTELL, our playmaker was lost before the season with knee operations. PAM KROH, a flash ball handler filled JANET's back court position. DEB "DUSTY" LEVICK also had knee troubles.

Despite these injuries, with good team spirit our Spartanettes developed a team effectiveness as the season progressed. Confidence was gained after dribbling past Lancaster Bible 36-24 and dumping Kutztown 46-43. While other teams — Gettysburg, Millersville, Frostburg and Dickenson were virtually bigger and stronger, our team constantly hustled. It was an exciting season for Coach BONNIE HORN and our Spartanettes.





*Spartanettes Scrape and*



*Hustle for the Ball*

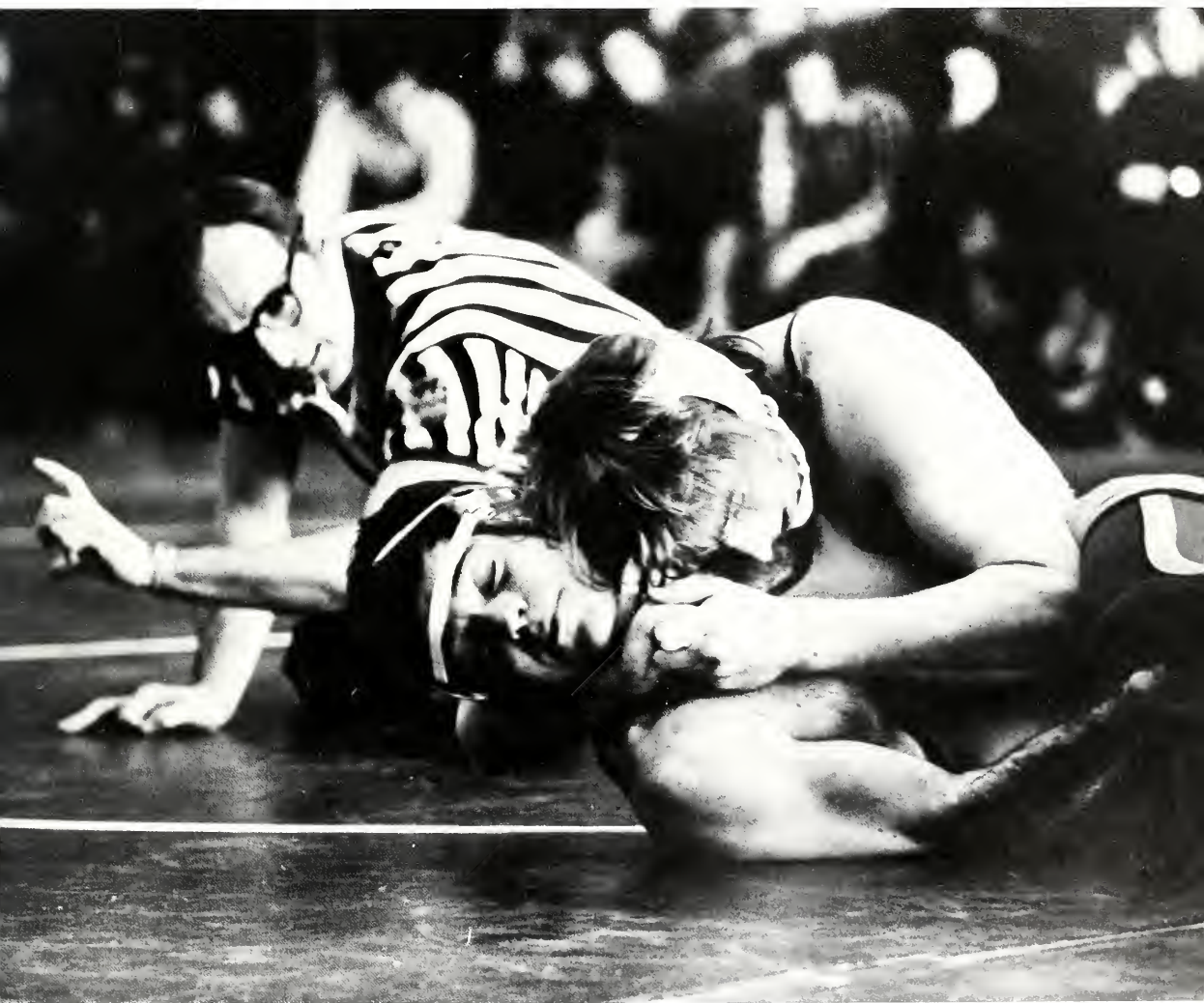




## *Individual performances spark wrestling team*

Over the past four years, Spartan wrestlers have established a winning tradition by compiling a 43-12 record. This year was no exception to the rule. Our grapplers warmed-up with a convincing win at the York YMCA Pre-season Conditioning Tournament and a third place finish at the tough Millersville Tournament. During the regular season, York matmen won twelve meets while losing only four. Under first year mat mentor, Rich Achtzehn, the individual performances by co-captains Gary Pappa and Bill Lindsey combined with the fine records of Bob Deutsch, Joe Waltemyer and Joe Borsa to bring York one of its most exciting and successful sports seasons this year. At mid-season, our team was rated sixteenth in College Division Three by the AMATEUR WRESTLING NEWS, a publication of the National Wrestling Coaches Association. Later this season our team placed fourth at the NAIA National Tournament. JOE WALTEMYER outpointed his opponent in the finals to become York College's first NAIA National Wrestling Champion.

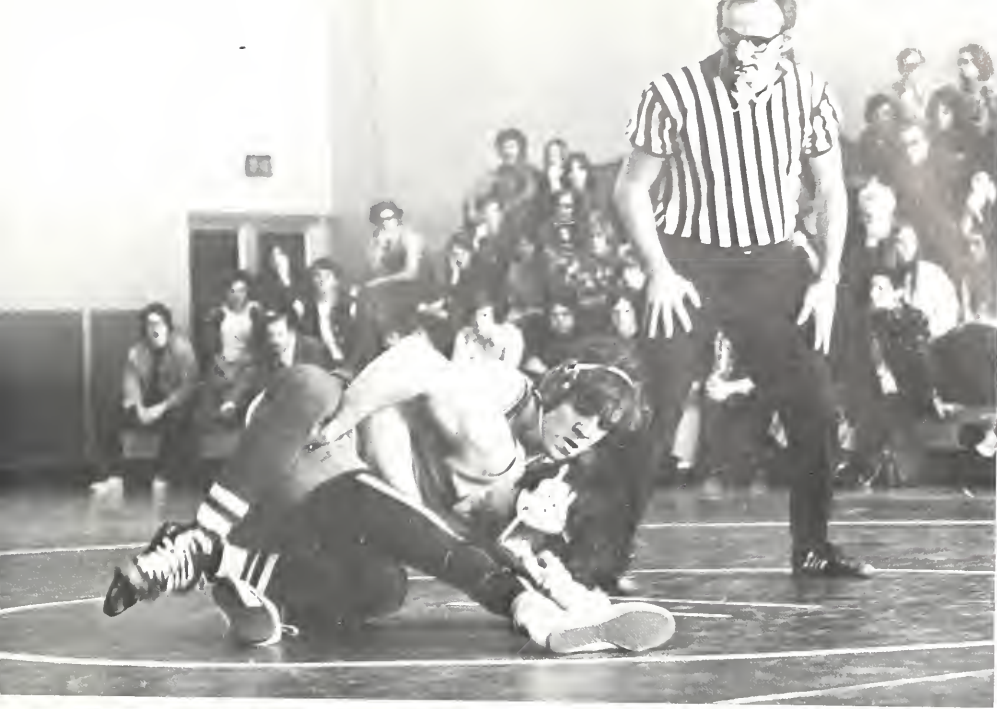






*Grapplers  
Draw  
Large  
Crowds*







## *Junior Varsity: Training for the Future*

Our Junior Varsity competes against the same colleges as our varsity team. This season showed a record of seven wins and nine losses. BOB BLEISTINE, playing center, with DAVE O'LEARY and JEFF WELLS, both forwards, starred in our J.V. games this year. BOB LONGNECKER, guard, continuously provided defensive punch for the season. Scoring punch was shown by guard, BERNIE STAUB. Enthusiasm was high this year as each team player promises to be a great asset to the varsity in the future.







## *Greeks' Spartans*

Let the individual know the outside world more  
and thus know himself better.  
Let him study other cultures to understand his own  
more fully.  
Let him perceive the earth by studying space,  
order by studying anarchy,  
real life by studying drama.  
Let him learn about power  
and art  
and nature  
and history  
and then perceive man.  
Let him set himself apart from his specialized field  
and in this way see it more totally.  
Let the individual expand his area of activity  
with the thought of improving his specialized field  
rather than  
sacrificing it.  
Let him join groups  
with the thought of developing his individuality  
rather than  
losing it.

Karen Margolis



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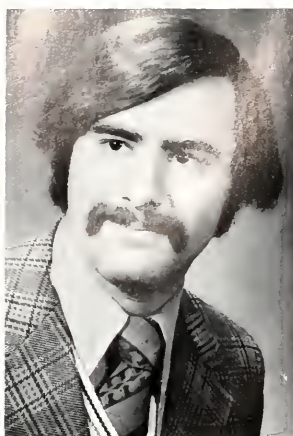












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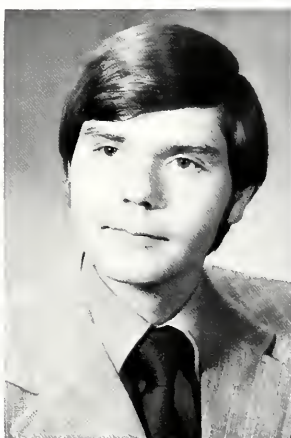
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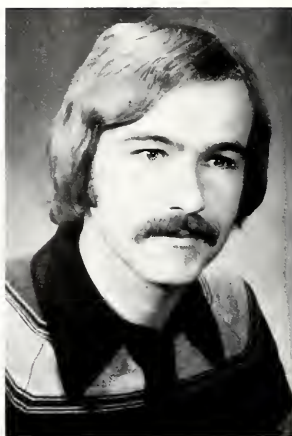


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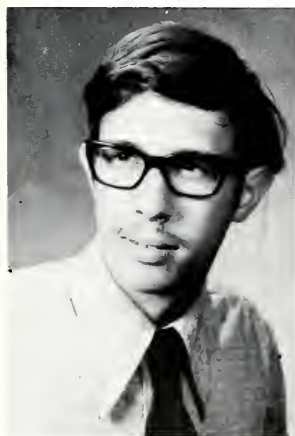
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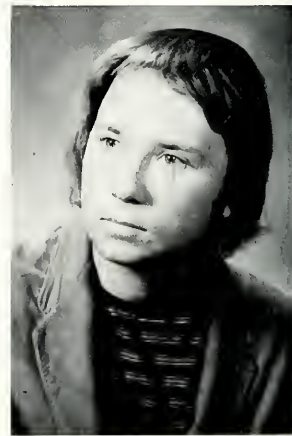
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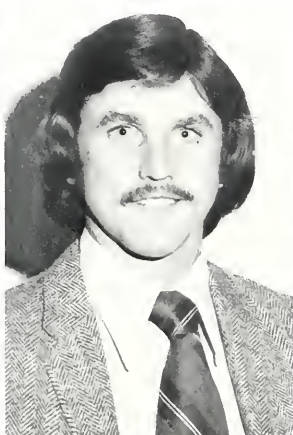
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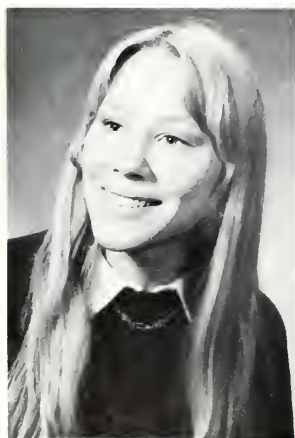
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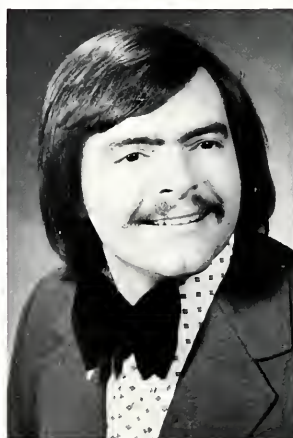
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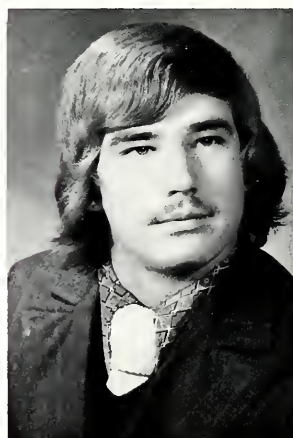
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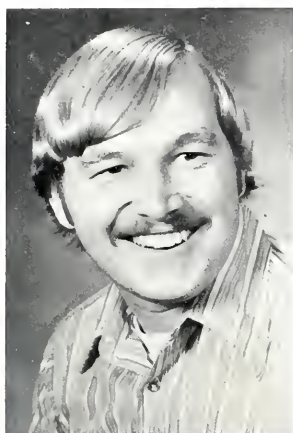
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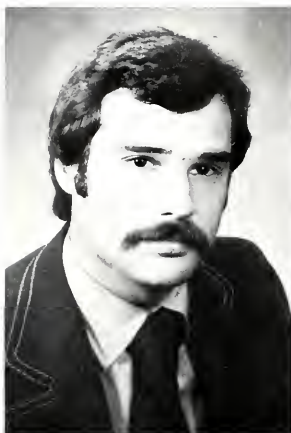
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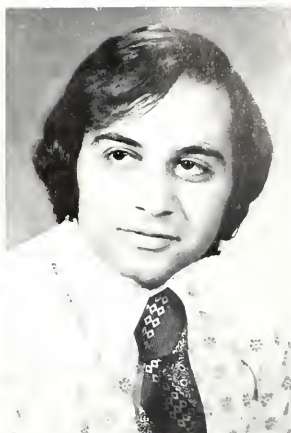
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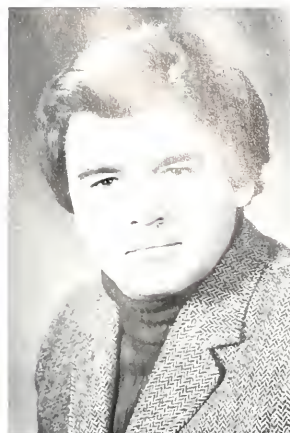
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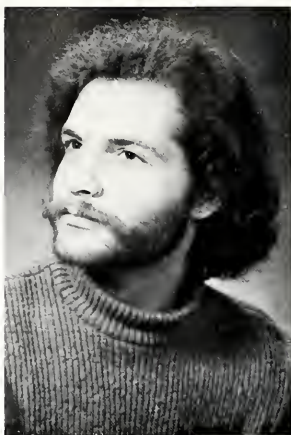


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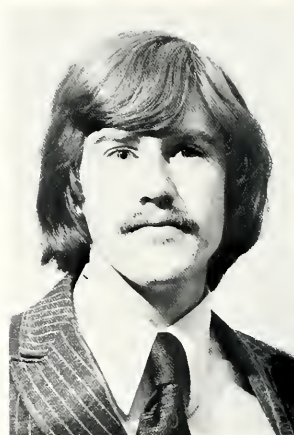
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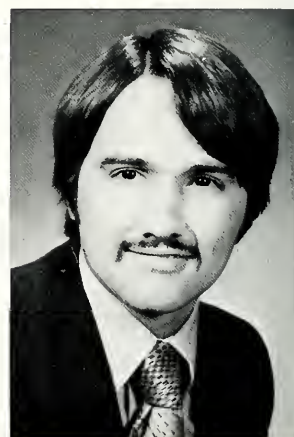
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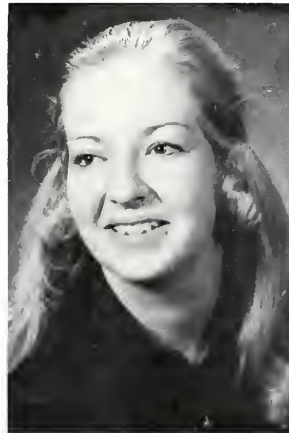
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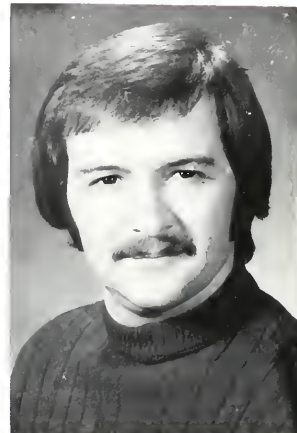
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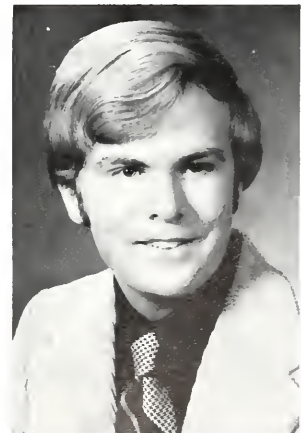
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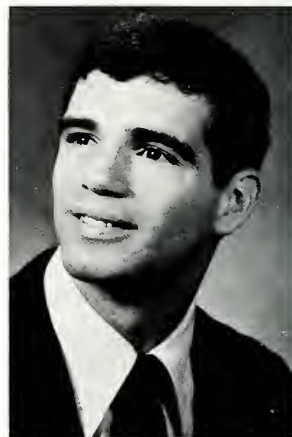
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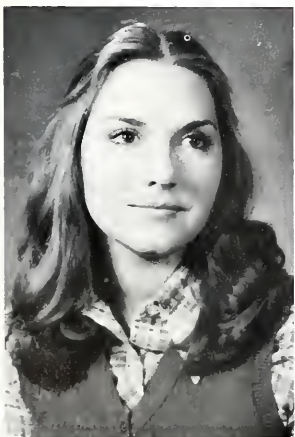
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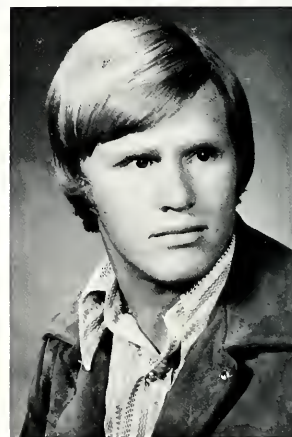
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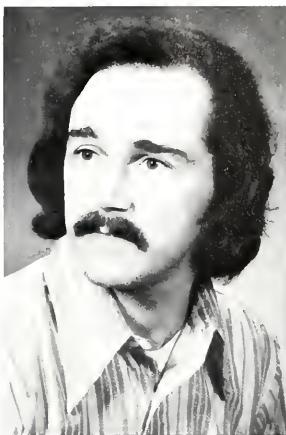
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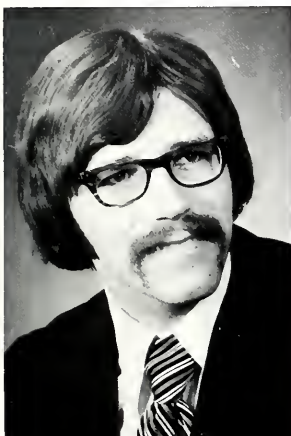
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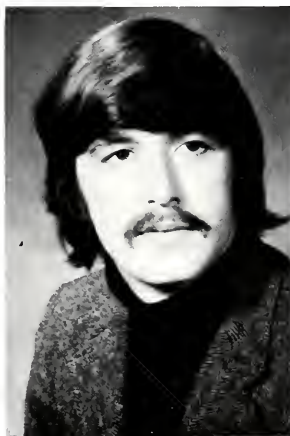
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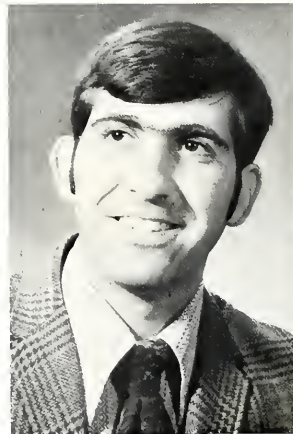




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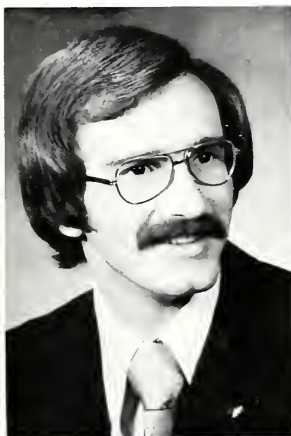
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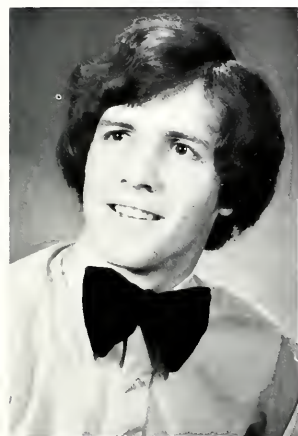
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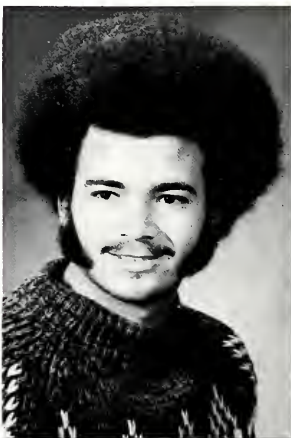
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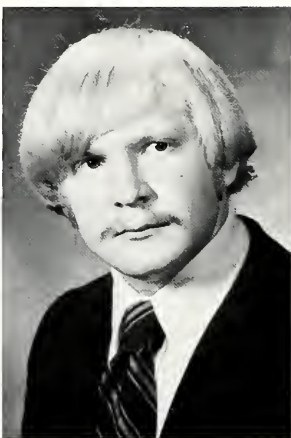
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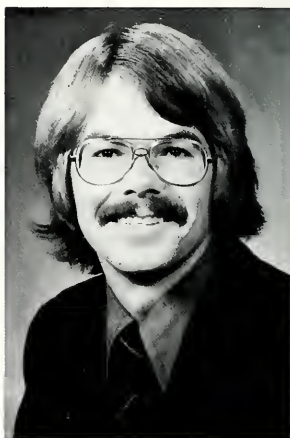
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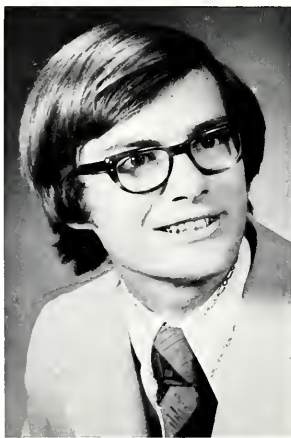
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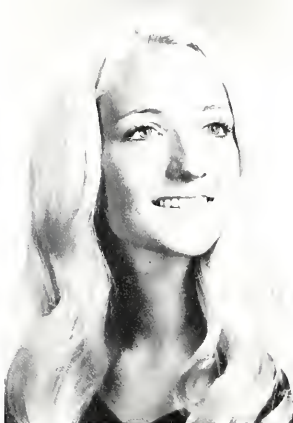
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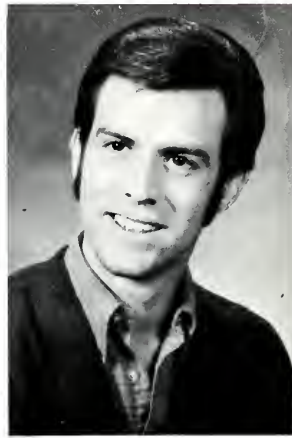
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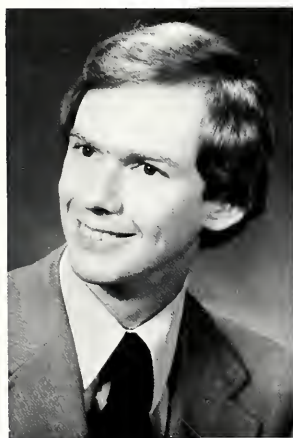
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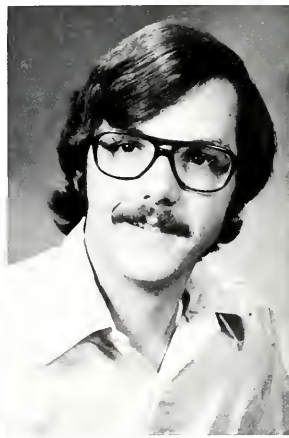
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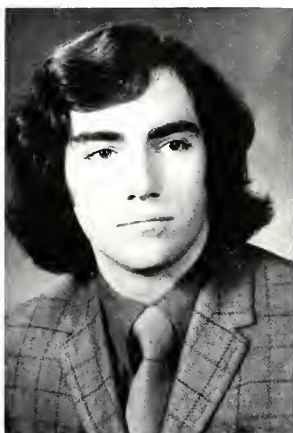
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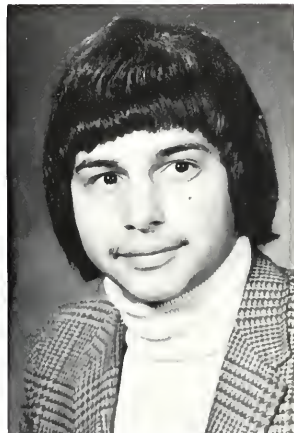
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## Epilogue

Of the vast number of themes possible for a yearbook, we selected "togetherness." The reason was simple, togetherness was the only way to save the yearbook from total collapse. Our quest was to produce the 1974 HORIZON on time by working together. The finished job itself would symbolize the whole atmosphere at York College. If the book failed, then my deep impression of a living togetherness spirit among all members of the York College family was just an illusion.

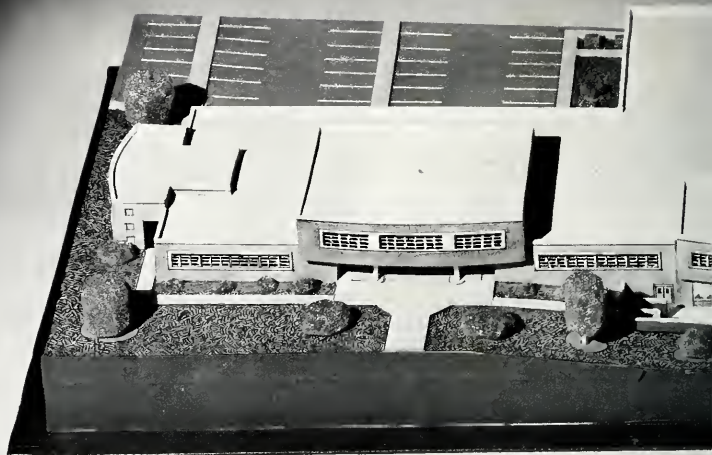
The staff was organized in a new manner this year, with each member doing only one job. Hence, a large staff was formed for completing the numerous complexities inherent in completing a yearbook. After the first deadline in December, an advisor was appointed. Since that time, Larry Farley has given the staff strength with his knowledge and experience and reinforced unity with his firm guiding hand. Every staff member contributed something to the HORIZON, some more than others. Several members of the staff — Sandy Beach, Donna Brimmer, and Annmarie Lade — deserve special mention for their hard work just before the final deadline.

The combined efforts of many people have resulted in the re-establishment of a proud tradition at York College. A yearbook can be a medium of great potential wealth for the College. In public relations, there are few better ways to display the entire College than through a quality yearbook. Equally important are the memories to be found within a yearbook's pages. And finally, a yearbook serves as a means of self expression for the staff. The staff and I feel that this yearbook — HORIZON '74, — meets all of these goals. We hope that the production of this year's HORIZON has laid the foundation for new, and better, HORIZONS.

Now you know the story of the 1974 HORIZON. I hope that each of you can more easily feel the "together spirit" of York College that we have tried to describe in words and pictures. Certainly, I have, as evidenced by my continuing editorship of the yearbook even after leaving York in search of a broader communications curriculum. Each page of the book has given you only a glimpse at one small part of the whole feeling. Continue together, as we are now, and York College can only grow. The development of the "togetherness spirit" is in your hands.

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